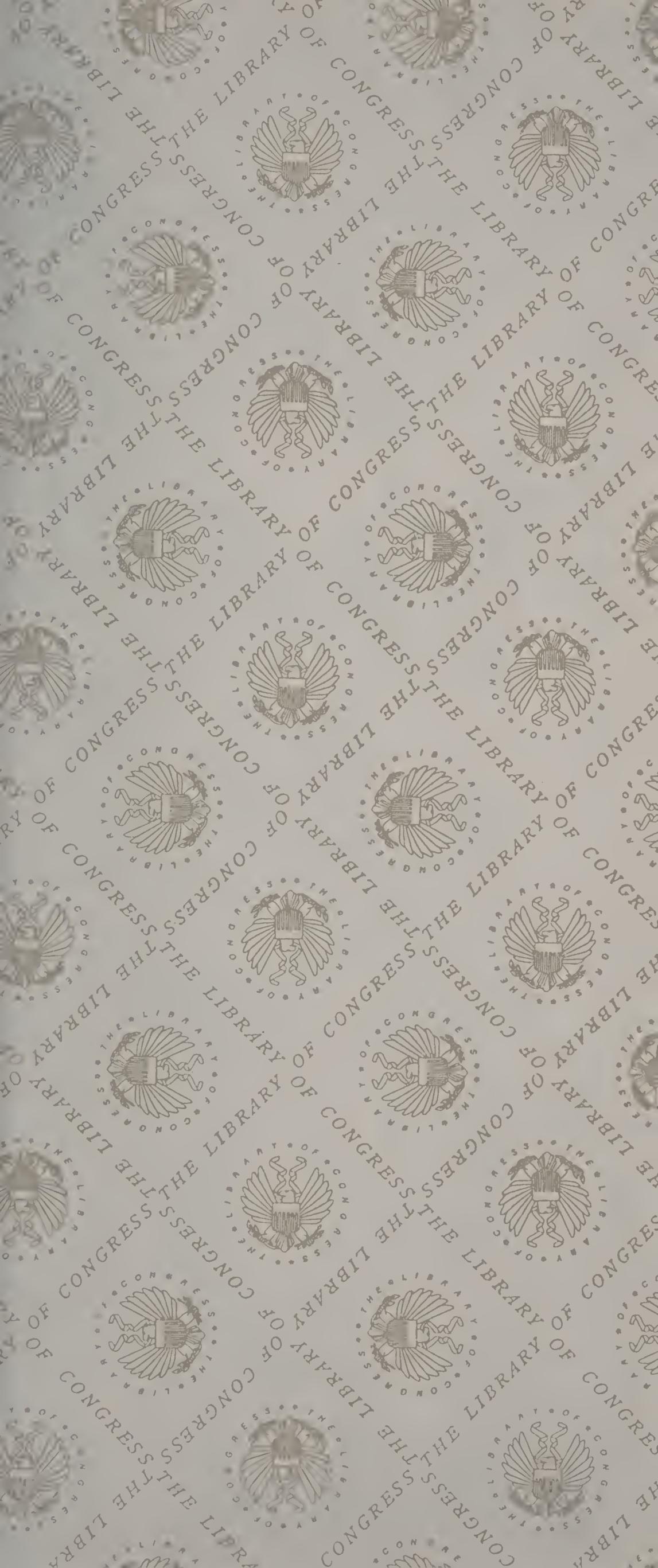


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AUTO DRIVES IN SPOKANE

Among the Fine Homes of the South Hill

No. 1. Hour and a half. Leave hotels, thence w. on Riverside and First to Poplar, s. to Pacific, w. to Coeur d'Alene, s. to 2nd, e. to Chestnut, s. to 4th, w. to Hemlock, s. to 6th, w. to Hangman bridge, cross and recross bridge, thence e. on 6th to Elm, s. to 9th, e. to Monroe, s. on Monroe and Lincoln to Cannon Hill Park, s. on Lincoln to 21st, e. on 21st to Bernard, round parking, thence w. to High Drive, southerly and southeasterly on High Drive to Grand Boulevard, n. to Manito park, through park and e. on 21st from Grand to Rockwood Boulevard, northerly and northwesterly on Rockwood boulevard to Sumner, w. on Sumner to Grand boulevard, s. to 13th, e. on 13th to Lookout, return on 13th to Grand, n. on Grand to Sumner, w. to Stevens, s. to Review Rock in Cliff park, out of park w. on Sound to Wall, n. to Sumner, e. on Sumner to Grand, n. to 9th, w. to McClellan, n. to 8th, w. to Washington, n. to 7th, w. to Cedar, n. to Riverside, e. to business center.

Over the Boulevards on the West Hills

No. 2. One hour. Same as No. 1 to Hangman bridge, w. from bridge to Lindeke street (follow paved streets), s. to Rosemount boulevard, westerly to Sunset highway, westerly to Indian Canyon drive, northwesterly along Indian Canyon Drive to Greenwood county road, northwesterly along said road to top of Rimrock, northwesterly to end of Rimrock drive; thence return to Cooper way, northeasterly to Elliott Drive, northwesterly along Elliott Drve to Down River bridge, northeasterly to Northwest Boulevard, southeast to Monroe, s. to Riverside and business center.

No. 3. Reverse of No. 1.

To the Little Spokane River

No. 4. One hour. N. on Monroe street bridge and Monroe street to Garland, e. to Wall, n. to Inland Empire Highway, n. on highway to Little Spokane River, passing Whitworth College, Jay P. Graves' estate, and Country Club. Return to Garland avenue, w. to Post, s. to Park place, e. to East Oval, s. to Waverly Place, w. to Howard, s. to business center.



DOWN RIVER DRIVE

To Down River Park

No. 5. One hour. W. to Monroe street bridge, n. on bridge and Monroe street to Northwest boulevard, northwesterly on boulevard to Cora, w. to Down River drive, thence southerly and easterly past Isolation Hospital, back on Down River Drive to Northwest Boulevard, southeasterly on this boulevard to Monroe and Indiana, e. on Indiana to Division, s. to Mission, e. to bridge and Sinto playgrounds. Returning w. on Mission to Hamilton, s. to Boone, w. to Division, s. to Riverside avenue, w. to business center.

To Browne's Addition and the South Hill

No. 6. Hour and a half. E. on Riverside to Washington, s. to 8th, e. to McClellan, s. to 9th, e. to Grand, s. to Manito park, w. from park on 21st to High Drive, southerly and southeasterly to Grand boulevard, n. to 25th, e. to Rockwood boulevard, northerly and northwesterly on boulevard to Sumner, w. on Sumner to Grand, s. to 13th, e. to Lookout, return on 13th to Grand, northerly to 9th (Sacred Heart Hospital), w. on 9th to McClellan, n. to 8th, w. to Washington, n. to 7th, w. to Monroe, s. to 9th, w. to Cannon, n. to 6th, w. to Hangman bridge, cross and recross, northerly on Coeur d'Alene st. to Pacific, e. to Poplar, n. to 1st, e. to Hemlock, n. to Riverside, e. to business center.

Up the River and to the Industrial District

No. 7. One hour. E. on Riverside to Division, n. to Mission, e. across river to Marshall, northwesterly to Green, n. crossing river and northeasterly to Minnehaha park, e. to river, easterly along river to Millwood, cross river, s. to Trent road, w. to Parkwater, past Northern Pacific shops, southwest on Louisiana to Olive, w. to first turn to left, crossing under railroad tracks, continue s. to Sprague, w. to city center.

A Short Trip Into the Country to the South

No. 1. One hour. W. on Riverside and First to Poplar, s. to Pacific, w. to Coeur d'Alene, s. to Hangman bridge, cross and recross bridge, e. from bridge on 6th to Elm, s. on 9th, e. to Monroe, s. on Monroe and Lincoln to Cannon Hill park, s. on Lincoln to 21st, w. to High Drive boulevard, southerly and southeasterly on High Drive to Palouse Highway, s. to Hatch road, (turn right end of curve), down Hatch road hill to Mullen's bridge and Inland Empire Highway, turn right on highway, thence by Inland Empire Highway and city streets following Stafford's add. carline to 6th ave. to crossing of Northern Pacific railway, straight ahead to 4th, w. to Chestnut, n. to 1st, e. on 1st and Riverside to business center.

"Seeing Spokane" By Auto Bus

"Seeing Spokane" auto buses give a two hours' ride for one dollar. Leave hotels and Chamber of Commerce 10:00 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.

These comfortable buses cover most of the drives, views and scenic attractions of the city. They include parks, home districts, hill drives, river and falls. The bus is accompanied by a lecturer, who explains the points of interest.

SHORT TRIPS BY AUTO STAGE

To the Power Plant at Long Lake

Motor buses leave for Long Lake from station in Terminal Building, Main and Lincoln, 9:30 a. m. daily, reaching Long Lake at 11:30 a. m. Leave Long Lake 1:00 p. m.; reach Spokane 3:00 p. m. Round-trip fare \$5.00. Special cars and rates for parties made by Frank S. Blomberg, operating this line.

At Long Lake, 30 miles from Spokane, the grandeur of Nature's handiwork has been combined with the skill of the engineer to make an attraction of entrancing interest. The channel of the Spokane river has been dammed, forming, with the backwater, a lake 23 miles long. The power plant below the cliffs generates 90,000 horsepower. The spillway dam over which the Spokane river pours is the highest in the world.

To the Wheat Fields of the Big Bend

Motor buses of the Auto Interurban Company for Davenport leave station First and Wall, daily 7:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m.; arrive Reardan 8:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.; arrive Davenport, 10:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.; returning, leave Davenport 1:00 p. m. and 7:20 a. m.; leave Reardan, 2:00 p. m. and 8:30 a. m.; arrive Spokane 3:15 p. m. and 9:30 a. m.

Buses for Wilbur leave same station in Spokane daily at 9:00 a. m.; arrive Reardan, 10:30 a. m.; Davenport, 11:30 a. m.; Creston, 12:45 p. m.; Wilbur, 1:30 p. m. Returning, leave Wilbur 3:00 p. m.; Creston, 3:45 p. m.; Davenport, 5:00 p. m.; Reardan, 6:00 p. m.; arrive Spokane, 7:15 p. m. Thirty-day round trip fare to Reardan \$1.80; Davenport \$3.00; Creston \$4.50; Wilbur \$5.50.

Mile after mile the car rolls over a paved road toward the declining sun—past herds of dairy cattle, orchards of apple and other fruit trees, and through the fields of grain in the Big Bend country. The crest of each gentle slope reveals a new vista of the changing colors of growing crops. This surfaced highway leading to the west has been happily named Sunset Boulevard.

To the Orchards and the Lumber Mills at Deer Park

Auto stage leaves station at Western Drug Company's store, Main and Stevens, daily 12:00 noon and 5:00 p. m.; arrive Deer Park 1:00 and 6:15 p. m.; leave Deer Park 2:00 p. m. and 7:30 a. m.; arrive Spokane 3:00 p. m. and 9:00 a. m. Round trip fare \$2.00.

This auto bus run of 27 miles to Deer Park, where there is a good hotel, passes through Dennison and Dartford, and a general farming and orchard country, including the Arcadia orchards of 7000 acres, and terminates on the edge of the lumbering district north of Spokane.

To Newman Lake Through the Spokane Valley

Daily buses run to Newman Lake, from station in Terminal Building, Main and Lincoln; distance, 26 miles. Buses leave at 5:30 a. m., 1:00 and 5:30 p. m.; reach Lake at 7:00 a. m., 2:30 and 7:00 p. m.; returning, leave Lake at 7:00 a. m., 3:00 and 7:00 p. m.; reaching Spokane at 8:30 a. m., 4:30 and 8:30 p. m. Fare, round trip, \$1.25. Hotel rates: room and board, \$2.00 and \$2.50 per day; \$10.50 and \$12.50 per week.

Bass, perch and trout, together with boating, bathing and a good hotel and restaurant, make Newman Lake one of the attractive resorts close to Spokane. It is among wooded hills, and measures 14 miles around. Taylor's Hotel and restaurant has hot and cold water and baths on each floor, and provides tents for those who prefer them. Buses on this run pass through the Spokane Valley and especially the irrigated tracts of Otis Orchards.

By Auto Stage Into the Northern Palouse

Auto stages of the Spokane-Rockford Stage Company leave station 125 N. Stevens street, Spokane, daily at 5:00 p. m.; arrive Rockford 6:30 p. m.; returning, leave Rockford 8:00 a. m.; arrive Spokane 9:30 a. m. Round trip, \$1.50.

This stage travels on a permanently built state road southeast through Moran, Valleyford and Freeman, over a rolling plateau that is dotted with orchards, and small and large farms.

SHORT TRIPS BY TRAIN

To Hayden Lake and Golf

Inland Empire trains daily leave the terminal station Main and Lincoln, at 7:40 a. m., 1:00 and 4:30 p. m.; arrive Hayden Lake 9:15 a. m., 2:45 and 6:10 p. m. Returning, leave Hayden Lake at 9:30 a. m., 2:50 and 6:10 p. m.; reach Spokane 11:20 a. m., 4:30 p. m. and 7:55 p. m. Regular fare, \$2.00 round trip; week end, \$1.75 round trip; Sunday only, \$1.50 round trip. Distance, 40 miles. Tavern rates, including board, \$3.00 per day; with bath, \$3.50 per day; log cabin rates, including board, \$3.00 per day; house tent rates, including board, \$3.00 per day. Steamers, rowboats and canoes for rental.



GOLFING AT HAYDEN LAKE

Golf is one of the chief attractions at Hayden on one of the prettiest and gamiest 18-hole courses to be found in the west. The teeing grounds are of clay, while the putting greens and fair greens are all of grass and are kept in perfect condition by constant attention and an extensive piping system. The course leads the player out through the great pines where constant care must be exercised to avoid an out-of-bounds penalty. The fair greens, which vary from 175 to over 600 yards, are bordered much of the way by tall trees. Bogey for the course is 77 and par 70, but to obtain an even break with the Colonel requires real golf all the time. Several tennis courts and croquet grounds are located on the lawns overlooking the lake.

Hayden Lake retains the attractiveness of the mountain wildwood, yet the tourist and vacationist may enjoy its charm in perfect comfort at Bozanta Tavern, a modern inn of the Swiss chalet type, overlooking lake and mountains. The tavern is thoroughly modern, steam heated, electric lighted, with several dining rooms, long distance phone throughout and a post-office in the building. This lake is well stocked with trout. Bass are abundant. Lynx, bobcats, deer, cougar and bear are in the mountains near.

To Pend Oreille River and Box Canyon

Leave Union Station daily, 8:15 a. m.; arrive at Metaline Falls, 12:50 p. m.; returning, leave Metaline Falls, 1:50 p. m.; arrive Spokane 6:25 p. m. On Sundays the train returning leaves Metaline Falls at 2:50 p. m.; arriving Spokane 7:25 p. m. Round trip, \$6.50; round trip going Saturday and returning Monday, \$4.35.

Out through the orchards and gardens of the Spokane Valley, and then north through the hills and forests, touching Twin Lakes and Spirit Lake, the trip leads to the broad Pend Oreille river at Newport. The road winds along the river's bank, striking north almost to Canada. It passes the interesting village of teepees housing the Calispell Indians, living in the most primitive state of any tribe today. The line passes a network of creeks and mountain lakes that abound in trout, and goes to Box Canyon, a wonderfully rugged pair of sheer cliffs enclosing a seething cataract of water. Along the line are hotels at Twin Lakes, Spirit Lake, Newport, and Metaline Falls.

To the Trout and Char Fishing at Pend Oreille

Spokane International trains for Lake Pend Oreille leave station, Mallon and Washington, daily except Sunday, 7:00 a. m.; arrive Bayview 8:55 a. m. Transfer to steamer and arrive Lakeview 10:00 a. m.; Granite Creek, 11:00 a. m.; Garfield Bay, 11:55 a. m.. Leave Garfield Bay by steamer, 1:30 p. m.; Granite Creek, 2:25 p. m.; Lakeview, 3:30 p. m.; arrive Bayview, 4:00 p. m.; leave Bayview by train 5:25 p. m.; arrive Spokane 7:40 p. m. Summer Sunday trips, leave Spokane 8:30 a. m.; arrive Bayview 10:00 a. m.; Lake-



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view, 10:30 a. m.; returning, leave Lakeview, 4:45 p. m.; Bayview, 5:30 p. m.; arrive Spokane, 7:10 p. m. Special Saturday service, leave Spokane, 5:20 p. m.; arrive Bayview, 7:30 p. m.; leave Bayview Monday, 7:15 a. m.; arrive Spokane, 10:20 a. m. Fare, June 5 and after, round trip to Bayview, \$2.00, limited for return to date of sale. Week end rates, Saturday and Sunday, good for return Monday, round trip, Bayview, \$1.25; Lakeview, \$1.75; Granite Creek, \$2.25; Garfield Bay, \$2.25. Sunday round trip to Bayview, \$1.00; to Lakeview, \$1.50.

This trip combines the pleasures of a rail trip with the exhilarating steamer ride on the second largest body of fresh water in the United States. The evergreen-clad mountains drop down sheer on all sides of the lake, making a scene that is most impressive. The lake is 50 miles east of Spokane, is 50 miles long and has a rugged shore line of 370 miles. The fishing is excellent. Great catches of trout and big char are made, trolling being favored. There are good hotel accommodations at Bayview and Lakeview, with reasonable rates. Boats can be had at both places.

To the Richest Silver Lead Mines In America

O.-W. R. & N. trains leave Union Station, Spokane, daily, 8:35 a. m. and 3:05 p. m.; arrive Wallace, 12:50 p. m. and 7:25 p. m.; returning, leave Wallace, 7:30 a. m. and 2:10 p. m.; arrive Spokane, 11:30 a. m. and 6:00 p. m. Round trip fare \$6.00.

Veritable cities under ground—labyrinthian passages leading here, there, and everywhere—small armies of men at work—miniature electric trains hauling the precious ore up and out to sunlight—these may be seen in the famous Coeur d'Alene mining district. Huge mills that treat the ore are open to visitors. At Kellogg is the Bunker Hill and Sullivan, the largest silver-lead mine in the world. All the romance of mining is a workaday affair in the Coeur d'Alenes. The schedule permits one hour and 20 minutes in the camp, with a return to Spokane the same day. Those who wish to remain longer will find comfortable hotels in Wallace and Kellogg and other towns in the district.

To the "Shadowy" St. Joe and Lake Coeur d'Alene

Inland Empire electric trains leave terminal station, Main and Lincoln, at 7:40 a. m. daily; leave Coeur d'Alene city on steamer "Oakes," 9:00 a. m.; arrive St. Maries, on St. Joe River, at 12:15 p. m.; returning, leave St. Maries, 1:30 p. m.; arrive at Spokane, 6:50 p. m. Total distance, 140 miles; round trip, \$2.00, Sundays only. Round trip to St. Joe, the head of navigation, 180 miles; returning reach Spokane, 8:00 p. m.; round trip, \$2.50, Sundays only.

This is one of the best lake and river trips available to the tourist. It includes the whole length of Lake Coeur d'Alene and up the Shadowy St. Joe. This excursion by electric parlor car train and steamer is made in perfect comfort and affords varied and rare scenery. On the steamer an a la carte dinner is served with a special table d'hôte dinner on Sundays. This trip is 32 miles by rail, 28 miles by steamer to the head of the lake, and by the steamer 15 miles to St. Maries or 25 miles to St. Joe city. The St. Joe river is said to be the highest navigable stream in the world. It is almost without current, and the reflections of banks, trees and mountains are so truly wonderful that they have made the title "Forty Miles of Shadows." Trout and bass fishing may be had at various points. The fishing in the adjacent streams and smaller lakes tempts travelers to remain a few days longer at some of the points of special interest and beauty, where good accommodations are offered. At Harrison connection is made for Wallace and the famous Coeur d'Alene mining district, and at St. Maries connection is made with the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway.

Into the Heart of the Wild In the St. Joe

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul trains leave Union Station, Spokane, daily, 7:50 a. m. and 9:30 p. m.; arrive at Avery, 11:45 and 1:15 a. m.; returning, leave Avery, 6:15 p. m. and 3:35 a. m.; arrive Spokane, 10:40 p. m. and 7:50 a. m. Round trip fare, \$6.40. Week-end round trip, Saturday and Sunday, return limit Monday, fare \$4.20.

Avery, 106 miles from Spokane on the upper St. Joe River, is far back in the untouched primitive beauty of the mountains, one of the wildest parts of North America today, and is far famed for its excellent trout fishing and hunting. Guides, pack horses and all equipment for trips into the woods can be had at Avery.

To the Healing Waters of Medical Lake

Washington Water Power Company trains leave Post Street depot at 5:45, 7:45, 10:25 and 11:55 a. m., and 2:10, 5:15, 11:15 p. m. Returning, leave Medical Lake at 6:45, 7:50 and 10:30 a. m., and 1:00, 3:45, 6:20 p. m. and 12:15 a. m. Running time, 50 and 55 minutes. Distance, 16 miles. Fare, round trip, 80c on week days, and on Saturday and Sunday, good to return Monday, 50c.

Medical Lake is one of the close-in summer resorts, and because it is so easily reached is very popular. The waters of this lake and the mud baths are known for their medicinal qualities. Bathing and boating are popular. Restaurants, hotels and camping grounds furnish good accommodations. Hotel rates, \$1 per day. Furnished tents, \$7.50 to \$15 per month.

To the Bass on Upper Coeur d'Alene

O.-W. R. & N. trains daily leave Union Station, Spokane, 7:00 a. m.; arrive Tekoa, 8:55 a. m.; Chatcolet, 9:55 a. m.; Harrison, 10:25 a. m. Returning, leave Harrison, 4:10 p. m.; Amwaco, 4:35 p. m.; arrive Spokane, 6:00 p. m. Round trip fare to Harrison, \$3.00. Side trip Harrison to St. Maries and return up "Shadowy St. Joe" river, round trip, \$1.00.

This is a delightful pleasure trip into the lake region of North Idaho, and to those who like bass fishing is especially attractive. At Chatcolet all the accommodations of hotels and restaurants are found on the houseboats. There is a good hotel at Conkling Park, reached by a 15-minute steamer ride from Harrison. Hotel rates, Conkling Park, \$2.50 per day, American plan; \$15 per week. Furnished cottages, \$18 to \$40 per month.

To Beautiful Lake Coeur d'Alene

Inland Empire trains from Terminal Station, Main and Lincoln, Spokane, leave daily at 7:40 and 10:30 a. m., and 1:00, 2:05, 4:30, 5:05, 6:40 and 11:05 p. m.; reach Coeur d'Alene City, after run of one hour and 15 minutes. Returning, leave Coeur d'Alene, 6:30, 7:35, 9:55 and 11:05 a. m., 1:00, 3:15, 5:45 and 6:40 p. m. Round trip fare from Spokane to Coeur d'Alene, \$1.50; week-end, \$1.25; Sunday only, \$1.00. Round trip fares from Spokane to Harrison, \$3.00; week-end, \$2.50; Sunday only, \$2.00; round trip fare from Spokane to Conkling Park, \$3.00; week-end, \$2.50; Sunday only, \$2.00.

This trip through the irrigated orchards of the Spokane valley to Coeur d'Alene City and Lake, is inviting to all who want a short trolley ride to one of the most beautiful towns and delightful resorts in the west. Coeur d'Alene is the largest city in the panhandle of Idaho. It overlooks the lake, a large body of mountain water, the source of the Spokane river. All kinds of boating from the light canoe to the big steamers of the Red Collar line. Boats and launches are for rent. Bathing facilities are good. Fishing is for trout and perch. The Hotel Idaho on the lake front is thoroughly modern, on the European plan. Many trains daily make this trip one of special convenience.

Dolly Varden Trout In Loon Lake

Great Northern Trains leave Station on Havermale Island, Spokane, for Loon Lake, 38 miles north, 8:55 a. m. and 4:25 p. m.; arrive Loon Lake, 10:35 a. m. and 6:22 p. m.; returning, leave Loon Lake, 8:50 a. m. and 3:43 p. m.; arrive Spokane, 10:25 a. m. and 5:20 p. m. Daily service except no train up Sunday afternoon, at 4:25, and afternoon train Sunday leaves Loon Lake at 6:20 instead of 3:43, and arrives at Spokane 8:05 in evening, instead of 5:20. Round trip fare, 30-day limit, \$1.50; week-end, good to return Monday, \$1.25; Sunday, \$1.00.

Perch are caught in abundance, and there is fairly good sport for bass and dolly varden trout. Hotel and restaurant accommodations, a steam launch and row boats, pleasant camping grounds and good bathing have made this lake a favorite of residents of Spokane for many years.

To Fish Down Stream From Pocono to Herrick

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul trains leave Union Station, Spokane, daily, 7:50 a. m.; arrive Herrick, 11:06 a. m.; Pocono, 11:15 a. m.; returning, leave Pocono, 6:47 p. m.; Herrick, 6:57 p. m.; arrive Spokane, 10:40 p. m. Week-end round trip tickets on sale Saturday and Sunday, and return limited to Monday, \$3.55 to Herrick; \$3.70 to Pocono.

These two Idaho towns on the famous St. Joe River furnish an excellent outing of one or more days within easy reach of Spokane. Many go to Pocono in the morning, fish down stream to Herrick and take the evening train to Spokane. Trout fishing along this part of the St. Joe is usually very good. Hotel accommodations at Pocono; rooms, \$1.00.

Into the Palouse by the Colfax Way

Take Inland Empire Railroad's Moscow train, as shown in paragraph entitled "Into the Richness of the Wheat Fields of the Palouse," connecting at Spring Valley with line to Colfax, reaching Colfax 10:40 a. m., 3:05 and 7:10 p. m.; returning, leave Colfax, 7:50 a. m. and 12:25 and 4:10 p. m. Round trip to Colfax, \$4.00. All Moscow trains make this connection for Colfax. Distance from Spokane, 76 miles.

Miles of wheat fields, the standing grain almost brushing the car windows, are found on the Colfax branch of the Inland electric line. Colfax, the county seat of the rich agricultural county of Whitman, is one of the most important towns of the Inland Empire. It has about 4,000 people.

To Second Largest Lake in the United States

Northern Pacific trains leave Spokane Station, First and Bernard, daily, 7:00, 8:25, 8:35 a. m., 10:15 p. m.; arrive Sandpoint 9:30, 10:20, 10:38 and 12:05 a. m.; returning, leave Sandpoint, 3:51; 10:52 a. m. and 1:52 and 6:10 p. m.; arrive Spokane 6:00 a. m., 1:30, 3:55, 8:20 p. m. Regular round trip fare \$4.20; week-end, round trip, \$2.80. Week-end fares in effect June 5 and 6 until September 25 and 26. Distance to Sandpoint, 70 miles.

This is through a picturesque region of mountains. The cleared lands are valuable for fruit, dairying and general farming. Sandpoint, population 2,993, is on Lake Pend Oreille, an inland sea 55 miles long, the largest and one of the most beautiful bodies of water in the Rocky Mountain country. It is surrounded by high mountains clad in pine and evergreen. Soundings have been made in its blue waters for 4,000 feet without finding bottom. Good hotel accommodations and excellent boating and fishing.

To Priest Lake In the Heart of the Kaniksu Forest Reserve

Great Northern trains daily, leave station on Havermale Island, Spokane, for Priest Lake, 78 miles, at 12:15 p. m.; arrive Priest River, 2:19 p. m.; leave Priest River by 16-passenger auto stage for Coolin, 25 miles; arrive Coolin in 2 hours; leave Coolin 6:00 a. m.; arrive Spokane, 10:50 a. m. Round trip, \$7:00; all tickets good until September 30th. Rates, Northern Hotel, \$2.50 per day.

The fact that Priest Lake is off the railroad in the heart of the great government forest reserve is a guarantee of good fishing for brook, lake, rainbow and dolly varden trout. The lake, 25 miles long, is a beauty, filled with picturesque wooded islands, reached by gasoline launches and rowboats and surrounded by timbered hills and mountains where wild birds, deer and bear are found. A good hotel and many camping grounds are available.

To Post Falls and Lake Coeur d'Alene

Northern Pacific trains leave Bernard and First, daily, except Sunday, 11:15 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.; arrive at Coeur d'Alene 12:30 noon and 6:45 p. m.; returning, leave Coeur d'Alene 6:30 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.; arrive Spokane, 7:45 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. Distance, 34 miles. Fare, round trip, \$1.50.

In traveling between Spokane and Coeur d'Alene the tourist passes through the famous Spokane valley, which supplies the city with farm, dairy, garden, orchard and poultry products. At Post Falls, 25 miles from Spokane, is a large power plant. Coeur d'Alene City is not only a summer resort, but also an important lumbering point. It is at the outlet of Coeur d'Alene lake, the head of the Spokane river. The Hotel Idaho is modern and first-class, where many Spokane people and travelers spend vacations and week-ends.

To the Unique Twin Lakes

Idaho, Washington & Northern trains leave Union Station, Spokane, daily 8:15 a. m.; arrive Twin Lakes, 9:35 a. m.; returning, leave Twin Lakes daily, except Sunday, at 5:07 p. m.; arrive Spokane, 6:25 p. m. Sunday return train leaves Twin Lakes 6:07 p. m.; arrive Spokane, 7:25 p. m. Fifteen days, round trip rate, \$1.25; Sunday, round trip, \$1.00.

A mile of beautiful white sand beach is a singular feature of Twin Lakes, 33 miles northeast of Spokane. The two lakes are connected by a narrow strip of water, there being a continuous stretch of water six miles long. Twin Lakes abound in perch, and some trout are caught. Three hotels, \$2.00 per day, \$10.00 to \$12.00 per week. Cottages also may be rented.

To See the "Palouse" Country

O.-W. R. & N. trains leave Union Station, daily, 7 a. m.; arrive Tekoa, 8:55 a. m.; Farmington, 9:20 a. m.; Garfield, 9:40 a. m.; Colfax, 10:15 a. m. Leave Colfax, 3:05 p. m.; Garfield, 3:50 p. m.; Farmington, 4:10 p. m.; Tekoa, 4:40 p. m.; arrive Spokane, 6:45 p. m. Round trip fare to Farmington, \$3.10; Garfield, \$3.50; Colfax, \$4.00.

This is a route into the far-famed Palouse grain country. This railroad goes directly through it and also through several important towns. Colfax is the county seat of Whitman county, fourth in production of farm wealth among all counties of the United States.

To Visit the Orchards of the Spokane Valley

Inland Empire trains leave Terminal Station, Main and Lincoln, Spokane five minutes after each hour. Fare to Opportunity, 20c; to Vera, 25c; to Flora, 30c.

The electric train carries you into the center of the changing panorama Nature paints in apple orchards, berry patches and productive garden tracts. There are miles and miles of colorful trees—in spring clad in coverings of blossoms, in late summer and autumn weighted with burdens of luscious fruits. You will see the big flumes carrying water from nearby lakes and sending it through ditches to every tree and root. The orchards and gardens stretch out to north and south until they meet the pine-clad hills that enclose the valley. A delightful diversion may be had by riding out into the valley, walking back a mile or so and catching the next train returning to the city.

Into the Richness of the Wheat Fields of the Palouse

Inland Empire electric trains leave Terminal Station, Main and Lincoln, Spokane, at 7:55 a. m. and 12:15 and 4:10 p. m.; reach Moscow, 11:05 a. m., 3:30 and 7:35 p. m.; returning, leave Moscow at 7:30 a. m., 12:01 and 3:45 p. m.; arrive Spokane 10:55 a. m. and 3:15 and 7:00 p. m. Round trip fares from Spokane to the following important points: Oakesdale, \$2.80; Garfield, \$3.50; Palouse, \$4.10; Moscow, \$5.00.

Any time in spring, summer or autumn the journey through the Palouse country has ample rewards in impressive scenery and a visualized story of richness. It is scenery that possesses the intangible and always sought for quality—it is "different." The fields of grain, varied in color as the coat of Joseph, swing up the slopes and vanish over the crests of the hills. The country is rolling, resembling nothing so much as the long, smooth swells of a calm sea. The Palouse country extends south from Spokane 70 miles to the Snake river and is an unbroken district of rich farms, raising wheat, oats and barley, with cornfields and apple orchards interspersed. The coaches on these trains are comfortable, clean and commodious. The distance from Spokane to Moscow is 90 miles.

To Sandpoint and Lake Pend Oreille

Spokane International trains daily leaving station, Malton and Washington, Spokane, 7:00 a. m., for the through rail trip, reach Sandpoint, 9:30 a. m.; leave Sandpoint, 5:00 p. m.; arrive Spokane, 7:40 p. m. Regular round trip fare, \$4.20; week-end round trip, \$2.80.

The line courses the valley of the Spokane river, revealing on all sides a succession of apple orchards, berry patches and garden tracts, and then strikes into the pines of northern Idaho. Sandpoint is the largest town on Pend Oreille Lake, where may be had excellent fishing. Trout and big char abound. At Sandpoint you will see the big sawmill of the Humbird Lumber company converting white pine into the lumber that is used to build homes all over the world. This mill turns out 200,000 feet of lumber in ten hours. A steamer trip on the lake may be made from Sandpoint to Lakeview and Bayview, 45 and 50 miles distant, respectively. At Sandpoint there are hotels and restaurants, and launches and rowboats are available.



SPIRIT LAKE, IDAHO

To the Gem Among the Mountains—Spirit Lake

Idaho, Washington & Northern trains leave Union Station, Spokane, daily, 8:15 a. m.; arrive Spirit Lake, 9:58 a. m.; leave Spirit Lake daily, except Sunday, at 4:50 p. m.; arrive Spokane, 6:25 p. m. Sunday, return trains leave Spirit Lake, 5:50 p. m.; arrive Spokane, 7:25 p. m. Fifteen days round trip rate, \$1.50; week-end round trip, \$1.00.

"The Gem of Mountain Lakes" is the name frequently applied to Spirit Lake, 44 miles northeast of Spokane. From the thriving town of the same name Spirit Lake reaches out four miles toward the base of Mount Spokane, the highest peak in eastern Washington. Groups of campers often walk to the mountain's summit for the matchless view which commands a panorama of 17 lakes and rivers and as far as the eye can penetrate into the states of Washington, Oregon and Idaho and the Province of British Columbia. Many beautiful summer homes have been built to take advantage of this nearby resort. The lake is in the midst of great forests of white pine, fir, tamarack and cedar. There are three hotels; rates, \$1.00 per day. Cottages may be rented, or camping sites obtained.

Cheney and the State Normal

Washington Water Power Company interurban cars leave Post Street depot daily at 6:55, 9:05, 11:40 a. m., and 3:25, 6:15 and 11:00 p. m.; returning, leave Cheney at 6:35, 7:55, 10:10 a. m. and 1:15, 4:30 and 7:15 p. m. and 12:01 a. m. Running time, 50 minutes to one hour. Distance, 19½ miles. Fare, \$1.00 for round trip.

The electric trip to Cheney leads through a garden country that in places has attained a high state of productivity. A portion of the way is through the Meadow

Lake district, beautiful rolling country with orchards, patches of alfalfa and grains, and many attractive suburban homes. Cheney is one of the important business points of the Inland Empire and was the first county seat of Spokane county. The State Normal School, situated there, has won a high reputation for its efficient work. The school has a new building that is one of the best and most complete in the United States.

To Liberty Lake, Spokane's Inland Sea Shore

Inland Empire electric trains, leaving Terminal station, Main and Lincoln, reach lake in 45 minutes. Trains leave Spokane at 8:15 and 10:30 a. m. and 3:30, 5:05, 6:40 and 7:45 p. m. Returning, leave Liberty Lake at 7:10 and 10:35 a. m. and 4:40, 5:55 and 11:05 p. m. Distance, 17 miles. Fare, 75c round trip. Rates at Hotel Zephyr, including meals, \$2.00 and \$2.50 per day; partly furnished cottages, \$5.00 to \$10.00 per week; house tents, camp sites, launches, for rental; launch tour of the lake, 25c; non-sinkable rowboats and canoes, 25c per hour, or \$1.50 per day.

Liberty Lake combines all the attractions of a mountain lake with diversions and amusements that make holidays enjoyable. It is popular with picnickers. The large dancing pavilion over the water and numerous other amusements provide ample entertainment. If quiet, comfortable enjoyment is desired you will find it on the pine-clad shores and in the surrounding hills. There is a fine sandy bathing beach. Boating and fishing for trout, bass and perch are favored diversions. The lake is situated at the base of Mica mountain. Good hotel accommodations are provided at the Hotel Zephyr.

TROLLEY TRIPS IN SPOKANE

Many interesting trips by trolley enable visitors to see the beauties of the city of Spokane. The fare on any of these is five cents, regardless of distance.

There are two street railways operating in Spokane—the Washington Water Power Company and the Inland Empire System. One or the other of these names is on every car. Many Spokane people, however, refer to Inland Empire cars as the "Traction" cars.

To the Amusements, Rest and Comfort at Natatorium

Washington Water Power Company's cars, marked "Natatorium" leave Howard and Riverside, five to seven minutes apart. Fifteen minutes to park.

Natatorium Park, beautifully located on the Spokane river, is a clean, carefully managed resort, equipped with all the familiar amusement devices; also has free movies, a good dancing pavilion and a large, new natatorium that provides a comfortable place to swim from early spring to late fall. The beautiful grounds combine the skill of the landscape gardener with natural advantages and make a place beautiful for recreation or for opportunity to lunch on the lawns beneath the pine trees either by daylight or under the glow of numerous arc lamps.

To the Good Homes On Cannon Hill

Washington Water Power Company cars marked "Cannon Hill," leave Howard and Riverside 10, 30 and 50 minutes after each hour. Twenty minutes' run to end of car line.

This line goes into a district of beautiful residences and passes the west entrance to Cannon Hill Park, a tract of 15 acres, with artificial lake landscaped by Olmsted Brothers. The sloping hillside and the pine trees have been taken advantage of to the utmost by the home builders.

To the Homes In Rockwood

Inland Empire cars marked "Rockwood" leave Wall and Riverside at 10, 30 and 50 minutes past each hour.

Rockwood is one of the newer additions to the city. The cars go south on Washington street, east on Ninth, up the hill past Sacred Heart Hospital, through Rockwood and along Rockwood Boulevard, where are located some beautiful residences. The line then continues to Southeast Boulevard and to the city limits. It is a pretty ride of about 50 minutes.

To the North Side Residence Districts

Inland Empire cars leave Riverside and Wall for "North Adams" street, 5, 20, 35 and 50 minutes after each hour. Run to city limits 40 minutes.

Perhaps one-half the population of Spokane lives north of the river, and this is one of the car lines enabling visitors to get a good idea of these residence districts. The car crosses the river on Washington street, where there is a splendid view of the river and railway stations, continues north to Sinto, west to Adams, north across Northwest Boulevard and through the newer residence districts to the city limits.

To Browne's Addition and Beautiful Coeur d'Alene Park

Washington Water Power Company's cars marked "Pacific Avenue" leave Howard and Riverside for Coeur d'Alene Park on the hour and every 15 minutes after.

Coeur d'Alene is the oldest municipal park of Spokane, is very pretty, level, well kept, supplied with choice trees, flowers and shrubbery, and is located in one of the best residence districts of the city. A very pretty walk can be taken from this park by going out at the southwest corner and turning to the right along Coeur d'Alene street among the beautiful homes. This walk can be continued for several blocks turning at every street corner so as to keep near the edge of the bluff overlooking the great canyon southwest of the city.

To Manito Park, Zoo and Sunken Gardens

Inland Empire cars reach main entrance Manito Park, at 19th avenue; leave Riverside and Wall, 5, 20, 35 and 50 minutes after each hour; run 15 minutes. West entrance to park and greenhouses reached by Cable Add. cars of Inland Empire system to 21st avenue and Bernard street, 1, 16, 31, 46 minutes after each hour; run 20 minutes.

Manito Park has an area of 90 acres, and on account of its location within the two-mile circle, is very popular. Its attractions are greatly enhanced by beautiful lawns, shrubs and flower gardens. The Zoo is near the center of the Park, and the greenhouses, which are open to visitors every day, are near the west entrance. The beautiful "Sunken Gardens" are directly in front of the greenhouses and throughout the summer these are a blaze of color. The groves near the main entrance are fitted for picnic grounds.

To Secure An Aeroplane View of City and Valley

Inland Empire electric cars marked "Riverview" leave Riverside and Wall, 6, 21, 36 and 51 minutes after the hour; 30 minutes' run.

This trip affords a fine view trolley ride through the southeast residence district. The last mile along Seventeenth avenue, east, is on the side of the hill, where an aeroplane view is had of the city on the west, the Spokane valley on the east, and in the distance the Spokane river winding into the pine-clad hills.

To Fort Wright and Indian Canyon

Washington Water Power Company's cars, marked "Fort Wright," leave Howard and Riverside, 5 and 35 minutes after the hour.

Two special attractions are on this run. The first reached is Indian Canyon, now a city park, but for generations the tribal home of the Spokane Indians. The Indians still pitch their tents in the camping ground about half a mile above where the car line crosses. The canyon remains wild and beautiful. The car crosses about 150 yards below the beginning of the Canyon proper. There are numerous walks along the little brook and amid the beauty spots of the wild vegetation. The real natural scenery does not begin for more than a quarter of a mile and an Indian camp is far beyond that. Fort Wright has a regular garrison of several companies of infantry. It is said to be one of the most attractive government posts.

To North Howard and the Country Club

Inland Empire cars for "North Howard" leave Wall and Riverside, 12, 27, 42 and 57 minutes after each hour and connect at city limits with auto bus. Run to city limits, 35 minutes; city limits to Country Club, 15 minutes. Carfare to city limits, 5 cents; bus fare to Country Club, 20 cents.

This line crosses the river at Washington street, where there is an interesting river view; continues north to Sinto, west to Howard, then north past Corbin Park to the city limits, where cars connect with auto bus for Whitworth College, Country Homes, Waikiki Farm and the Spokane Country Club on the Little Spokane river. Whitworth College is a Presbyterian institution. Waikiki Farm, owned by Jay P. Graves, of Spokane, is a beautiful country home. The Spokane Country Club is delightfully located, has first-class golf links and a commodious clubhouse.

To "Rubber-Neck Rock" In Cliff Park

Inland Empire cars marked "Cable Add." leave Riverside and Wall, 1, 16, 31, 46 minutes after the hour, for Cliff Park. Get off at 13th avenue and Grove street. Run 20 minutes.

This park contains only four and one-half acres, but has unusual natural beauty, the trees, shrubs and lawns intermingling with the rocks. The large rock stands forty or fifty feet above the park level and is known as "Rubber-neck," or Review Rock. From it a wonderful view is to be had of the entire city and surrounding country, with Mount Spokane in the distance.



PALOUSE HIGHWAY—RETURNING ON TRIP NO. 4
(See Page 19)



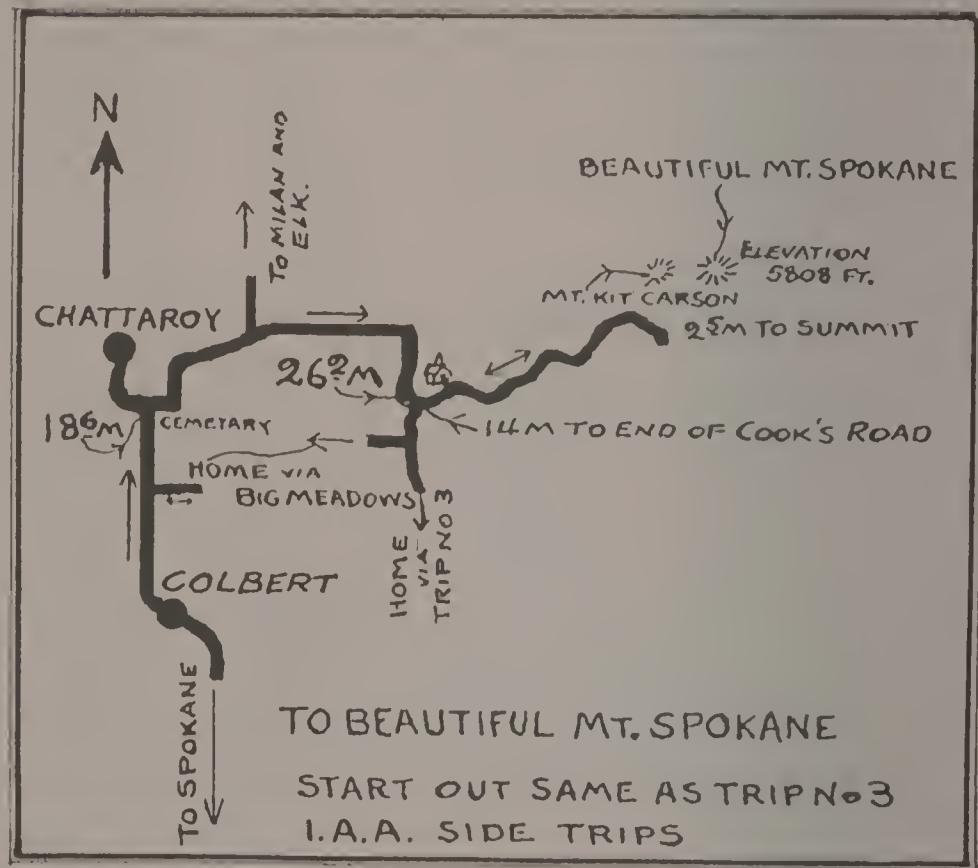
SUNSET HIGHWAY—ON TRIPS 5 AND 6.
(See Page 20)

MOTOR TRIPS OVER GOOD ROADS

To Beautiful Mount Spokane

Easy day's trip to Beautiful Mount Spokane and return.

Leave city center 8:00 a. m., e. on Riverside to Division, turn left to Gordon (fire station), turn right two blocks to Lidgerwood street; turn left to Queen, turn right block beyond stable of Children's Institution on left, following Blue No. 3 signs e. to Market (paved street of Hillyard), n. through Mead and Colbert to cemetery, east, north and easterly from cemetery about six miles to schoolhouse and sign, thence winding easterly and northerly by narrow, fairly well traveled road to within about three miles of Summit, thence by good trail by horse or on foot to top of Beautiful Mount Spokane. Arrive at 11:45 a. m., eat lunch here if it is brought with party, or return to camp of Francis H. Cook for nicely served lunch. Return, follow same routing, taking about same time.



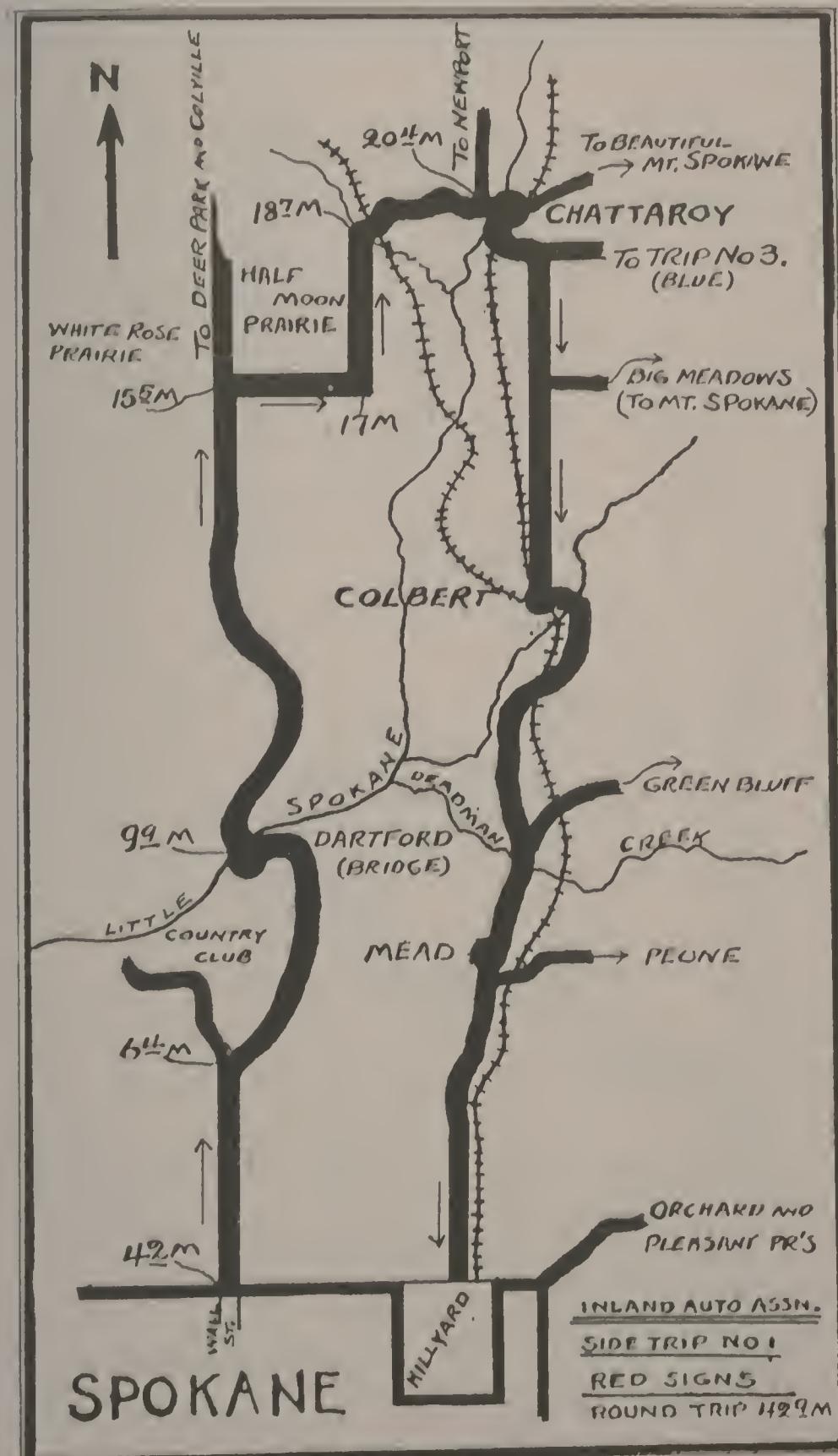
To the Brook Trout in Bear Creek

One hour to Bear Creek, for all day's outing. Brook trout Fishing. Leave at 9:00 a. m. with basket lunch, bacon and frying pan, w. to Monroe, n. on Monroe street bridge and Monroe street to Garland, e. to Wall, n. on Wall and on Inland Empire Highway to point two miles north of city limits, following trip number one, red signs, northeasterly on Inland Empire Highway past Cook's lake, westerly crossing bridge at Dartford, northerly on Inland Empire Highway to Chatteroy road, turn right crossing Half Moon prairie to the road at its east edge, northerly and east to Chatteroy. Permission may be secured to fish for trout here in the Little Spokane river, or turn to left at crossroads just s. of schoolhouse in Chatteroy, pass schoolhouse and continue four miles to Bear Creek; just after crossing culvert over this small creek, turn abruptly to left off the road into a most beautiful spot for fishing and lunch. Several holes along creek are abundantly stocked with brook trout. After lunch return to Chatteroy. If more fishing is desired inquire at blacksmith shop for directions to reach Deer Creek, one and one-half miles east. After fishing, return to Chatteroy or to crossroads marked "To Colbert," turn to left, follow main road to city center. With exception of few miles roads are unusually good.

Into the Beauty of the Hills to the North

TRIP NO. 1 - Red Signs: Go west to Monroe, turn right north over Monroe street bridge and on Monroe street to Garland avenue, turn right to Wall, turn left on Wall and Inland Empire Highway (Walklkl road), follow red signs with white lettering and arrows; always follow main developed road to next red sign. On the return trip after reaching Hillyard go s. on Market street to Queen, w. to Lidgewood, s. to Gordon, w. to Division, s. to Riverside, w. to City Center.

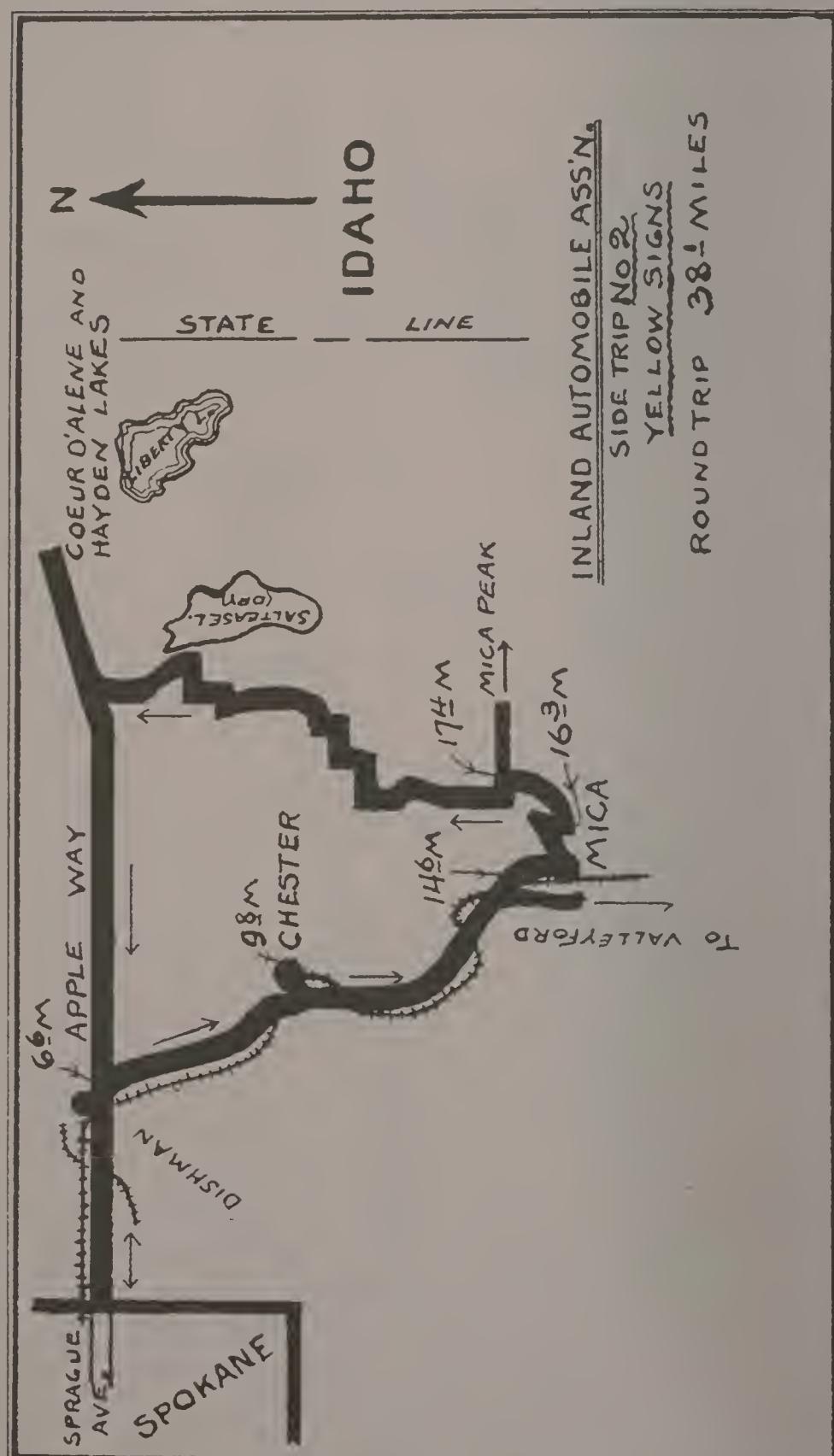
This road takes the traveler through wooded areas beyond the Little Spokane river, over the Inland Empire Highway and across the Half Moon prairie, through a section of well-developed farms. At Chattaroy the "Home" sign is located, the return being made through Mead and Hillyard. From certain points on this journey beautiful views are obtained of a wide section of country.

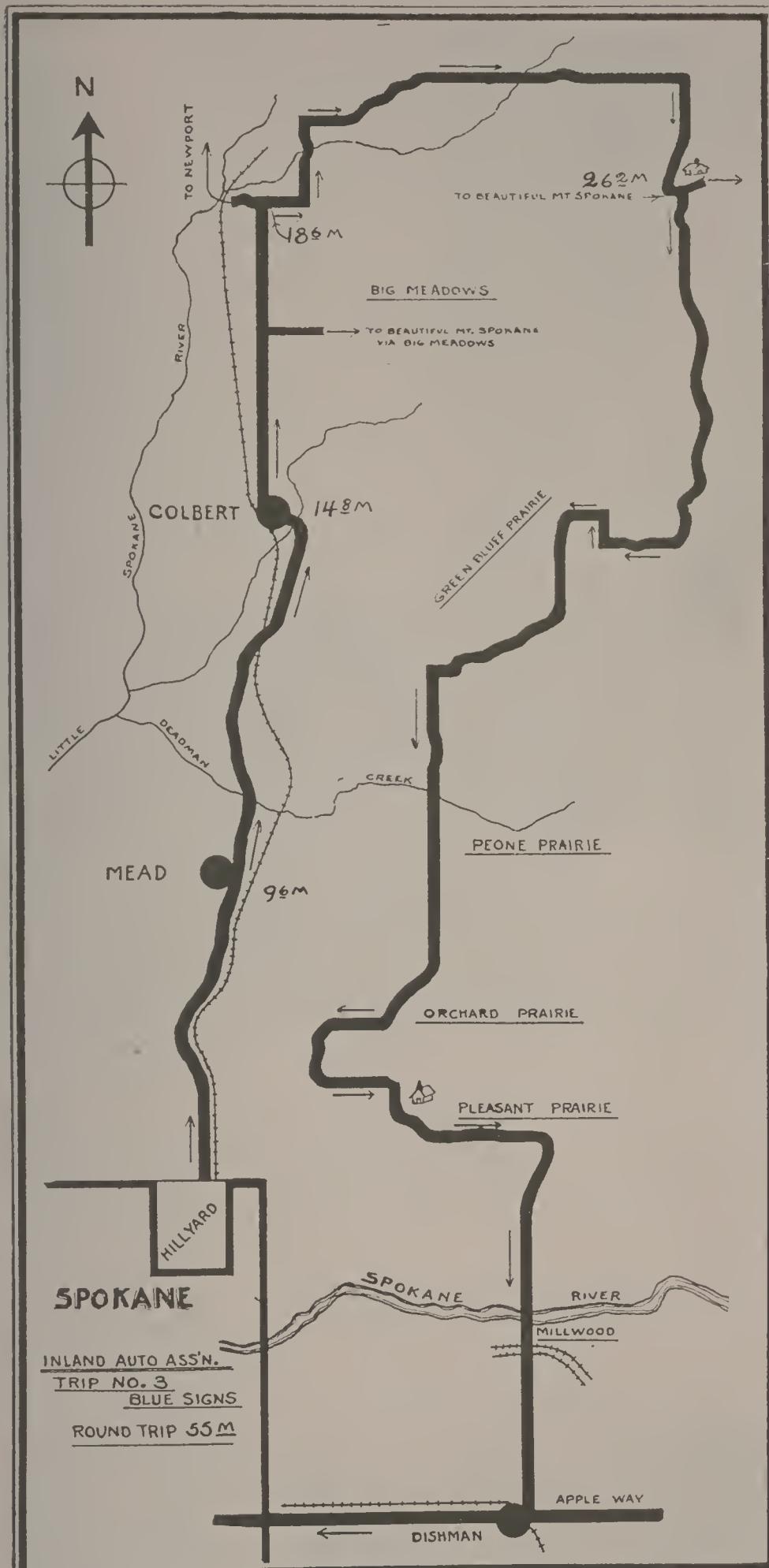


To Saltese Lake and the Foot Hills of Mica Peak

TRIP NO. 2—Yellow Signs: East on Sprague and Apple Way, cross O.-W. R. & N. tracks at Dishman; turn right and follow main traveled road to Chester, cross the tracks and turn left, follow main traveled road through Proof Gulch to Mica crossing. Turn left across the tracks, then turn right. There is a gravel road to Mica; turn left in town and follow yellow signs carefully, as road has many turns; at "Home" sign turn to the left and follow Apple Way to City Center.

This trip is over excellent roads, excepting in very wet weather. The route is a very pretty one through well developed farming country by the way of the foothills of Mica Peak and Saltese Lake.





To the Hills and the Rich Prairies

TRIP NO. 3—Blue Signs: E. on Riverside to Division, turn left to Gordon, turn right to Lidgerwood, turn left to Queen avenue (block beyond stable of Children's Institution on the left), turn right to Market street in Hillyard, turn left on Market street and main traveled road to cemetery beyond Colbert, turn right and follow signs to church, where main traveled road and road to beautiful Mount Spokane intersect.

This is one of the best side trips out of Spokane and furnishes mountain scenery and views of the agricultural resources of the close-in tributary country. The return is through Green Bluff, Peone, Orchard and Pleasant prairies, and strikes the Spokane valley at Millwood, where the great paper manufacturing plant is located.



INLAND EMPIRE HIGHWAY NORTH—ON TRIP NO. 1

The trip to the country north of Spokane combines the pleasures of comfortable travel through a region of scenic beauty with several hours of good fly fishing. Be sure to go prepared to fish in the many streams among the pines.

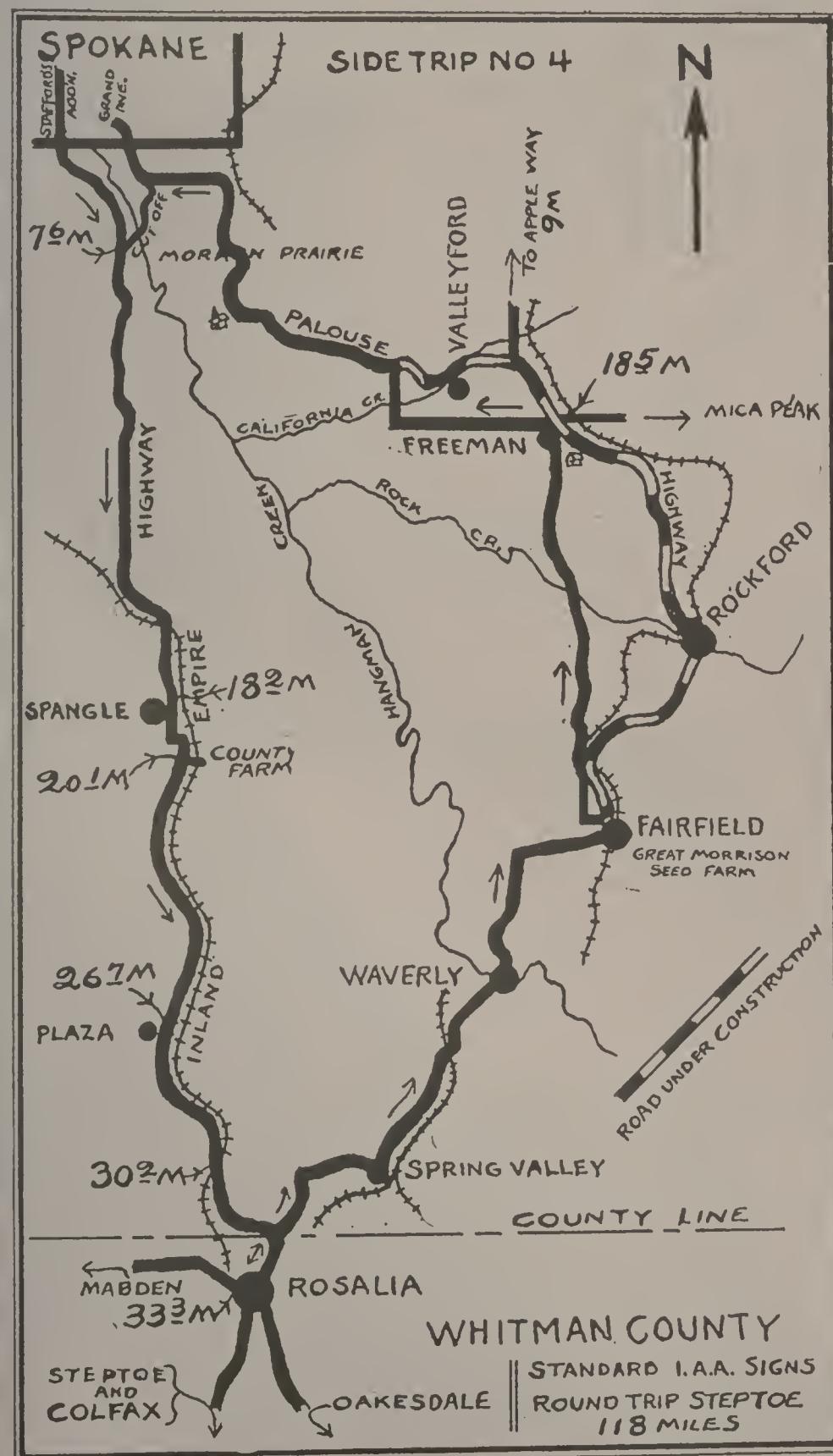


ANOTHER VIEW OF INLAND EMPIRE HIGHWAY.

To Drive Into the Famous "Palouse" Country

TRIP NO. 4—No trip signs: West on Riverside to Maple, turn left and then right to First, w. to Cannon, turn left, follow Inland Automobile Association standard signs to Inland Empire Highway; thence to Rosalia; follow Inland Empire Highway (well determined road) to Cashup (Station on Inland Electric Railway); return to Rosalia from Cashup by same road and continue one mile north to forks of roads, take right fork, keep to right after first road is passed, keeping the main traveled road to Spring Valley. Macadam road to Waverly. Ask for directions at bank for road to Fairfield. Ask directions at Fairfield for road through Joe Henrich gulch to Freeman. Turn left around Thomas' store at Freeman, w. to one mile past Main street of Valleyford; turn right and reach Palouse highway about one mile north just s. of electric railway. Follow Palouse Highway, High Drive, and city streets to city center.

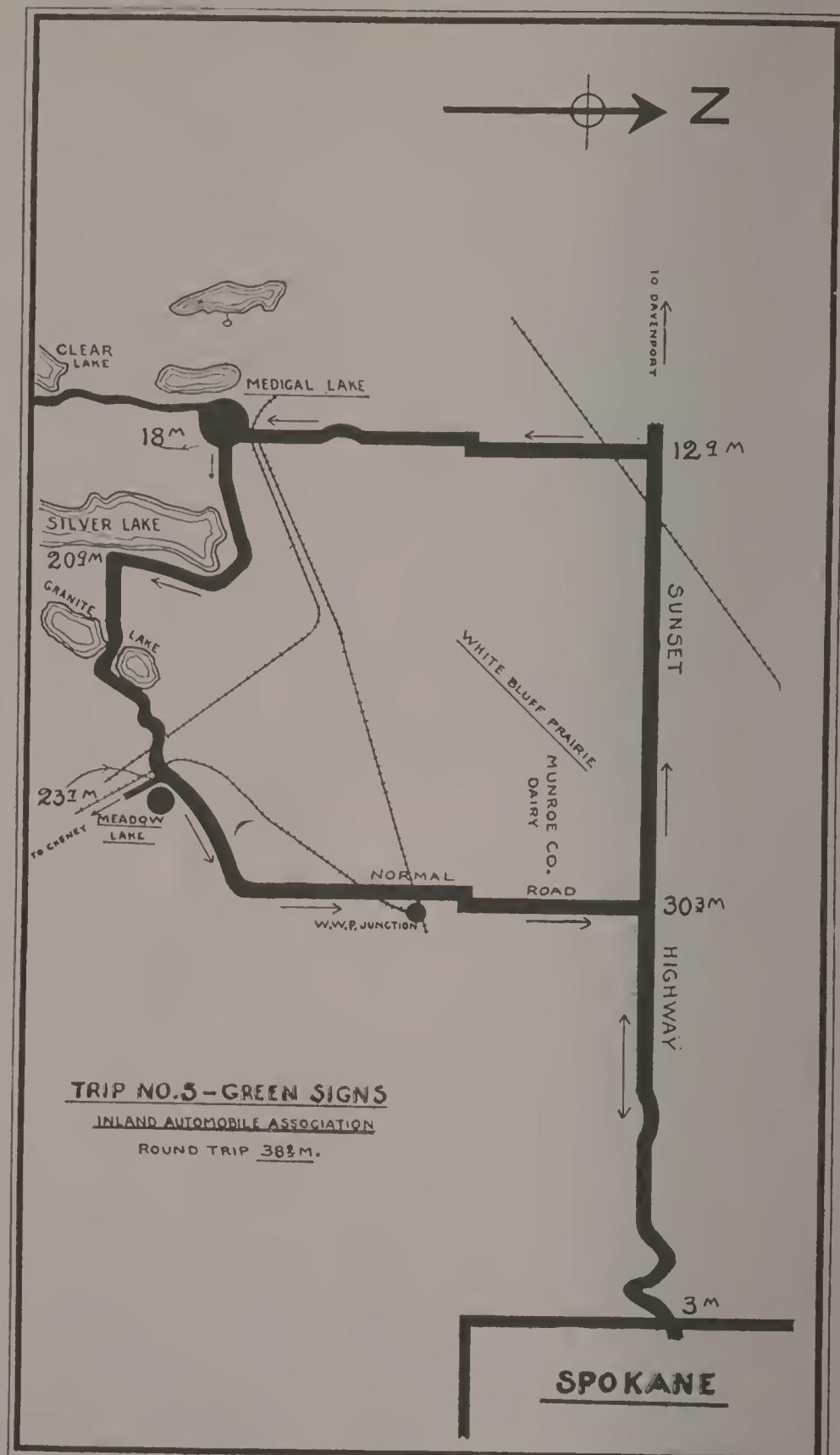
This drive into the famous Palouse country passes through a great variety of country; several good towns, good farming land and orchard districts. From Rosalia, the tourist, if he desires, can continue to Moscow, Pullman, Lewiston and Walla Walla.



To Travel West of Spokane Through the Lake Country

TRIP NO. 5—Green Signs: West on Riverside to Maple, turn left and right on to First, w. to Poplar, turn left one block to Pacific, turn right on Pacific to Coeur d'Alene street, turn left on to Coeur d'Alene street to Hangman Creek bridge and across, left on paved street, follow signs.

This is a delightful short trip over Sunset Highway and includes enroute Medical Lake and the hospital for the insane.



To the Great Power Plant at Long Lake

TRIP NO. 6—Brown Signs: West on Riverside to Maple, turn left and right on to First, w. to Poplar, turn left to Pacific, turn right on Pacific to Coeur d'Alene street, turn left on Coeur d'Alene street to Hangman Creek bridge and across, turn to left on paved street, follow pavement to Sunset Boulevard, on Sunset Boulevard to Reardan, follow signs to Little Falls and Long Lake, cross river at Long Lake; return into city over Northwest Boulevard. (Map on Page 22.)

The highest spillway dam in the world and the four most wonderful water wheels ever constructed are to be found in the plant of the Washington Water Power Com-

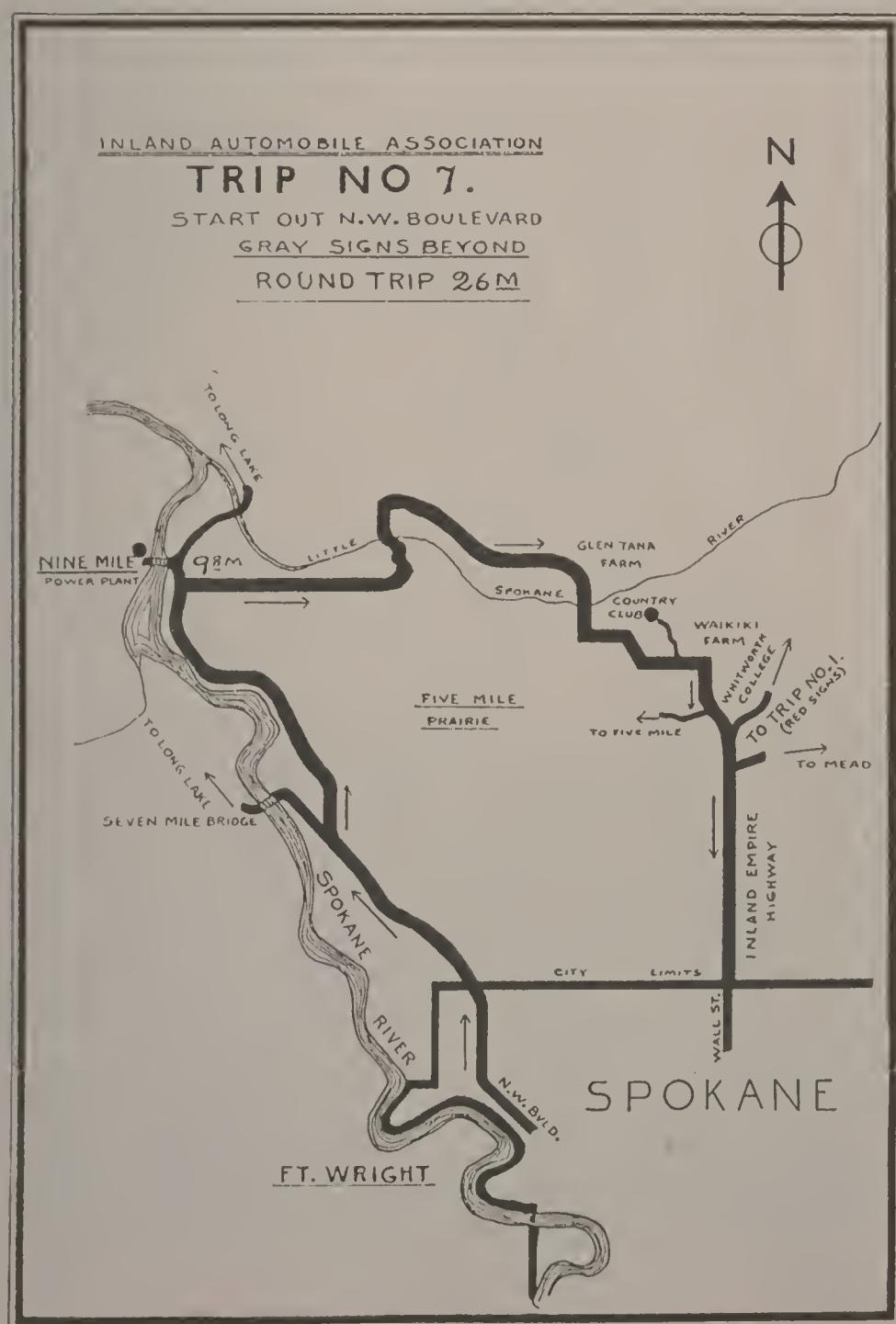
pany at Long Lake. The entire Spokane river at this point drops 150 feet from the crest of this dam, which is made of solid concrete between perpendicular granite cliffs. Above the dam the turbulent waters of the river have been stilled in their rush to the Columbia and a remarkable lake 23 miles long has been formed. Little Falls, on the same auto trip, five miles farther down the river, are perhaps as grand and interesting as those at Long Lake. The same company also is developing power here by a project which ranks at the top of modern hydro-electric plant construction.

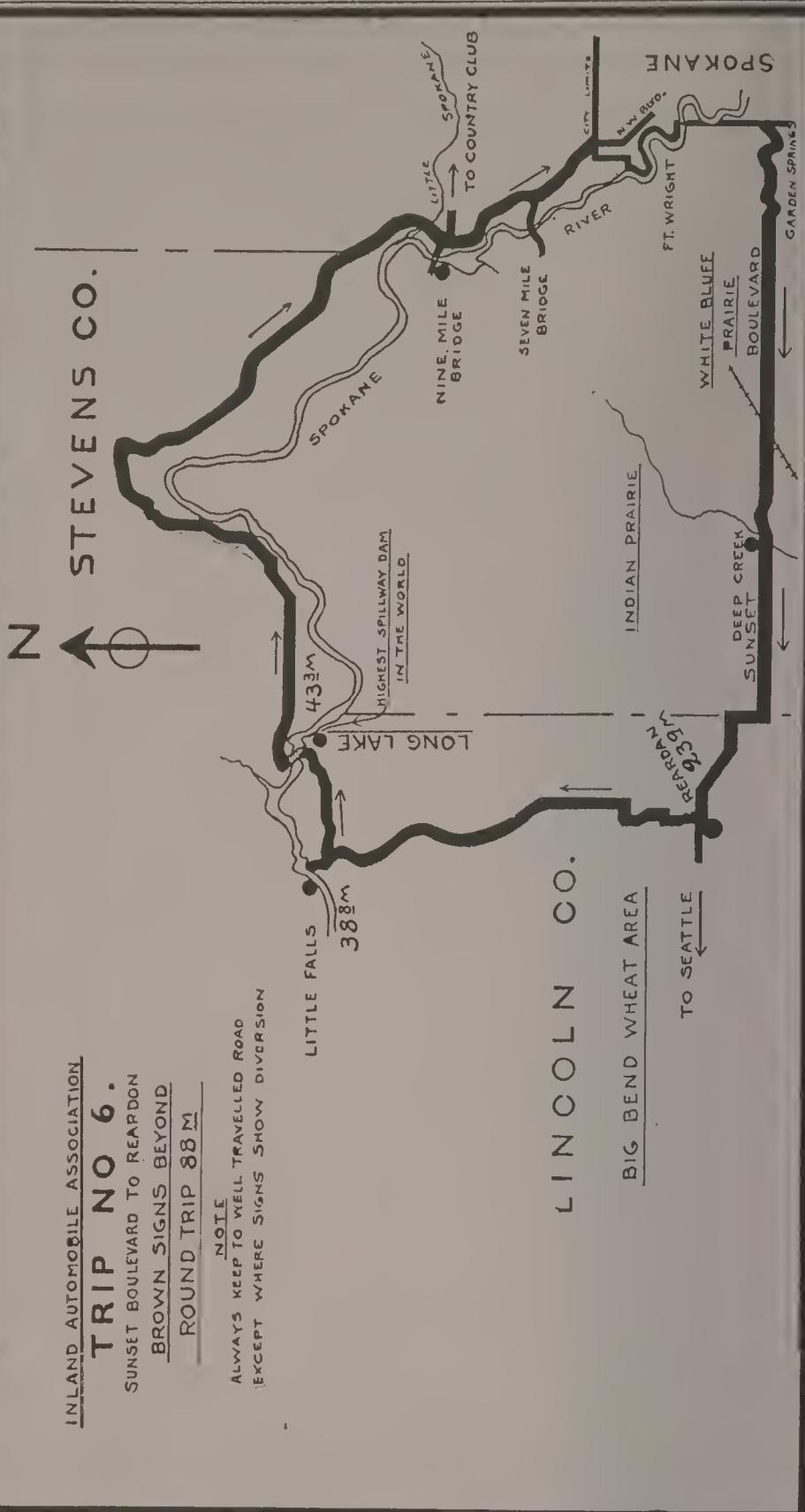
There are other routes, some of them very interesting, by which Long Lake and Little Falls can be reached by auto from Spokane. Particulars of these can be obtained from the Service Travel Bureau at the office of the Washington Water Power Company.

A Short Scenic River Trip to the Nine Mile Power Plant

TRIP NO. 7—Gray Signs: West on Riverside to Monroe, turn right on to Monroe street bridge and Monroe street to Northwest Boulevard, turn left and proceed Northwesterly, picking up signs at city limits. Follow same to abrupt turn just this side of 9-mile bridge; turn sharp right hill; return along Little Spokane, past Glen Tana and Waikiki Farms, Country Club, and Whitworth College, entering city by Inland Empire Highway, thence s. on Wall street to city center.

This is an easy run of an hour and a half along the Spokane river, winding back and forth across the Little Spokane, and includes some of the most interesting sights near the city.

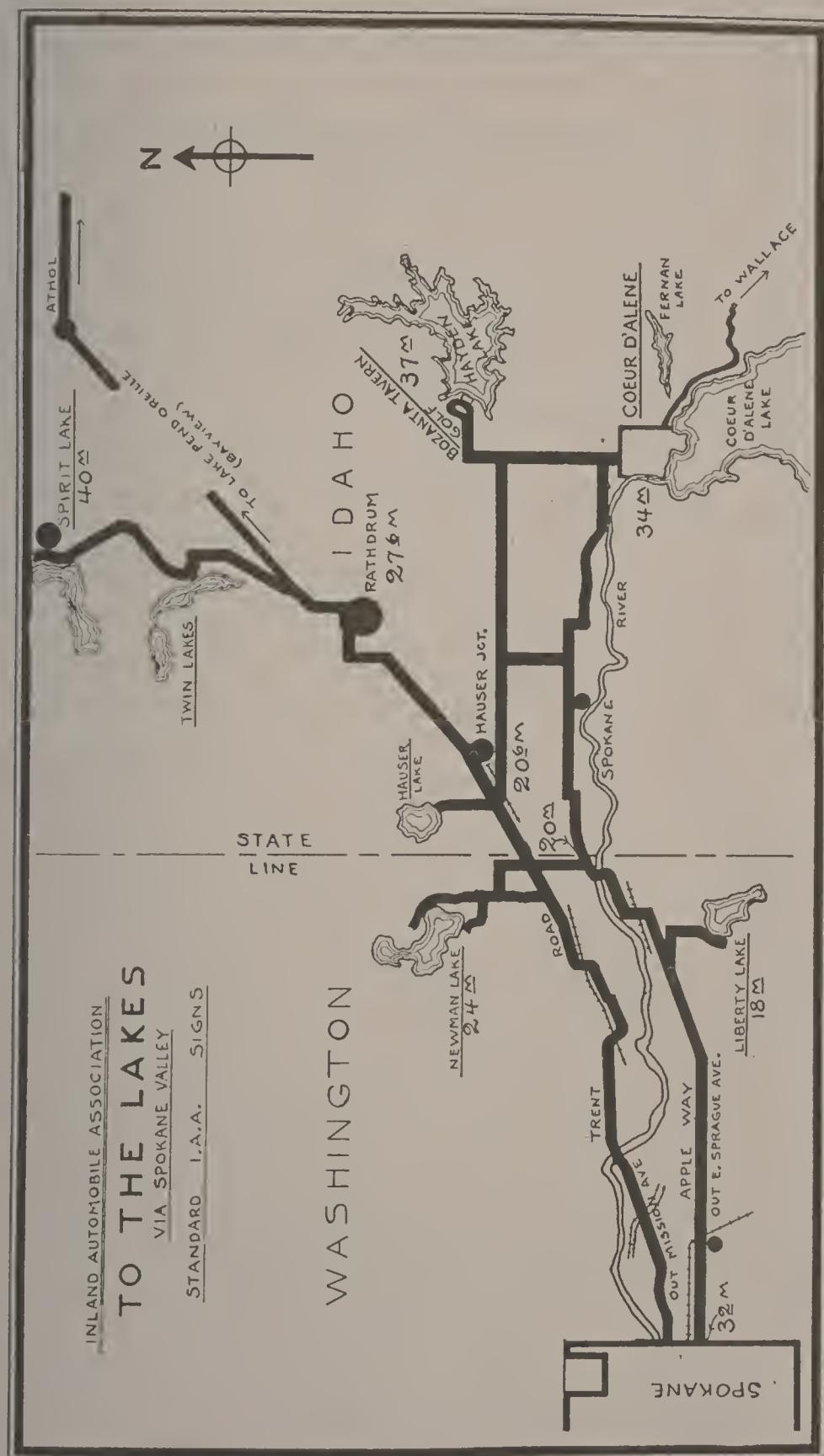




HIGHEST SPILLWAY DAM IN WORLD—ON TRIP
No. 6.

Highways East of Spokane

The accompanying map shows some of the main line Highways to the lake regions east of Spokane which most tourists will desire to visit.



Where to Fish in Spokane River

In the city below lower falls west to Natatorium.

Take automobile to mouth of Little Spokane, about 20 miles west. Take lunch along.

To end of Maxwell car line on Washington Water Power system.

Take Spokane & Inland Empire electric train east to Greenacres or intermediate stations, and walk one or two miles north to river.

(Fishing with fly, minnow or spoon is done successfully. In many places boats and oarsmen are available. Further information at sporting goods houses.)

Twenty Lakes and Streams Where Fishing Is Good

	Miles from Spokane
Benewah Lake—S. & I. E. and Red Collar S. S., camp; bass	55
Black Lake—S. & I. E. and Red Collar S. S.; ranch or camp; bass	55
Blanchard Lake—I. & W. N.; ranch or camp; trout.....	50
Blanchard Creek—I. & W. N.; ranch or camp; trout....	50
Chelan Lake—Great Northern Ry. and steamer; hotels; trout	220
Chatcolet Lake—S. & I. E. and Red Collar S. S.; Conkling and Park hotels; trout and bass.....	52
Dragoon Creek—S. F. & N. to Chattaroy; walk; camp; hotel; trout	18
Diamond Lake—Great Northern to Scotia; 3 miles to lake; ranch; camp; bass	39
Fish Trap Lake—Northern Pacific; camp; bass and perch	31
Hayden Lake—S. & I. E.; Bozanta Tavern; trout and bass	40
King's Lake—I. & W. N. to Cusick, then trail; camp; trout	84
Little Spokane River—Team or auto to Dartford.....	9
To Mouth of River—And different R. R. points S. F. & N.; trout	12
Newman Lake—N. P. Ry. to Moab, then bus, or all the way by auto stage; hotel; bass, perch and trout	17
Pend Oreille Lake, Bayview—Spokane International; hotels; trout, char and whitefish.....	50
Pend Oreille Lake, Sandpoint—Great Northern or Northern Pacific; hotels; trout, char and whitefish	70
Priest Lake—Great Northern to Priest River; then stage; hotels; trout	78
St. Joe River, Mouth—S. & I. E. and Red Collar S. S.; Park and Conkling hotels; trout	52
St. Joe Swiftwater—S. & I. E. and Red Collar S. S.; hotels or camp; trout	92
Teepee Creek—Spokane International via Lakeview and trail 20 miles; Rowley's ranch; trout.....	75
Williams Lake—S. P. & S. to Amherst; stage; camp; hotel; bass and perch	27



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